THE EVENING CRITIC

Ohio Republican Association.

Ohto Republican Association.

The Ohio Republican Association met last evening at their rooms in St. George's Hall, Col. M. D. Montis in the chair. A committee, consisting of F. L. Campbell, S. H. Robinson and J. M. Craig, was appointed, who presented the following resolutions, which were unanimously adopted:

Resolved, That it is with feelings of unuterable indignation and horror, equaled only by our great weight of sorrow and grief, that we are forced to recognize the fact that another Chief Magistrate of our nation has fallen by the hand of an assassin, a fact which we deprecate and deplore, not only because of the loss of the chosen head of our Government, but because by an act so dastardly the cause of freedom receives a a blow which time cannot heal and humanity a stain which can never be effaced.

Resolved, That in the untimely and tragic death of our President the country has lost one of the brightest stars in its constellation of brilliant and statesmanlike intellects, and that in future history the name and fame of James A. Garfield, with all they imply and suggest in mental and moral character and achievement, can with propriety and pride be held up to the humblest youth of our land as an example for emulation, and as another proof that in our free country poverty and humble birth are no barriers to distinction or to the attainment of position, power, and public usefulness.

Resolved, That while as a nation we mourn the death of one who, by his patriotism, zeal, and fidelity on the field of battle, in the forum, in the halls of legislation, and in that highest place within the gift of the American people has won the admiration of the world, and had emphatically become the people's man, yet we, as Ohioans, proudly claimed him as ours by birth and citizenship, and therefore we especially mourn him as one whom we loved and honored, not for his great intellectual powers only, but for his great intellectual powers only, but for his great nearete, which endeared him to us before the country and the world knew the gift we had in store for

the world knew the gift we had in store for them.

Resolved, That as a duty we owe our country, whose justly proud boast has been our ability to govern ourselves, as well as an illustration and proof to the world that our boast has not been a vain one, we should, though indignant, incensed, and horrified at the dastardly act which has caused so much mourning, use every lawful means to bring only legal though swift and unerring punishment upon the assassin.

Resolved, That we tender to the aged and sorrowing mother, to the bereaved wife, and to the orphaned children our sincerest sympathy and condolence in this the hour of their great affliction, and we ask for them the blessing of that God who "relieveth the fatherless and widow."

It was ordered that the resolutions be suitable engrossed and sent to the family of the deceased. Mr. Locke then introduced Hon, H. L. Morey, of Ohio, who addressed the association.

Address of Hon. H. L. Morey. Hon. H. L. Morey delivered the follow

ing address:

Combades and Friends: We stand in the shadow of a great national sorrow. Fifty millions of people mourn the untimely death of their Chief Magistrate. A chosen ruler of the Nation has been stricken down by the hand of a cowardly assassin, and the majesty of the law has been violated by the murder of the highest representative in the land. The dead President is beyond the reach of human aid. He is alike insensible to our censure or our praise. The long the reach of human aid. He is alike insensible to our censure or our praise. The long agony is over and the weary watches are ended. He was struck down in the vigor of his manhood; he died in the meridian of life, in the very zeuith of his power, crowned by all the honors his countrymen could bestow—higher than could be enjoyed by mortal man in all the earth. A sorrowing nation stands by his bier, and custing over his foibles, whatever they may have been, the broad mantle of Christian charity, remember only his over they may have been, the broad mantle of Christian charity, remember only his great virtues, his sublime attainments, his resplendent powers, and above all that he was President of the United States. To his sorrowing wife, who mourns the loss of a dear, tried companion and friend, to her weeping children who are bereft of a father's counsel and love, a whole nation and the the world extend their tenderest sympathy and mingle their tears with them. It is eminently fitting that we men of Ohio, his native State, which he loved so well, should meet to show our regard for the high office he held, to commemorate his virtues, to extend our sympathies to his stricken faurily, and to express our abhorrence of political crime. We learn this lesson from this sad experience—that we are a Christian and law-abiding people. A

dent has taken the oath of office, and has been invested with its high powers, and has assumed its great responsibilities. That he may wisely and patriotically administer the same is the earnest and sincere prayer of every patriotic heart, and to that end every confidence and aid of the American people will be extended. Believing in the overruling providence of God, and in the virtue and patriotism of the people, we may say, in the language of the dead President: "God reigns, and the Government at Washington still lives."

We call especial attention to the card in another column of the popular and excellent clothing establishment of the time-honored B. Robinson & Co., 909 Pennsylvania Avenue. This house is one of the most extensive in the line of youths', boys' and children's clothing in the country; it makes a specialty of that department, and so is able to furnish the finest and most comprehensive character of garments. Now that the school season is commencing,

and Avenue. This house is one of the most extensive in the line of youths', boys and children's clothing in the country; it makes a specialty of that department, and so is able to furnish the finest and most comprehensive character of garments. Now that the school season is commencing, parents will do well to visit the establishment of Robinson & Co., and make selections.

President Arthur's Family.

As already stated, the wife of President Arthur, who died one year ago last January, was the daughter of Capt. Herndon, of the United States navy, who went down while in command of his ship, the Central America, displaying in that trying orders splendid seamanship and courage. Capt. Herndon was a native of Fredericksburg, Va. Many of his relatives still live in that section of the State. Gen. Arthur married Miss Herndon in the early part of his career as a lawyer in New York city. He has two children, one a youth of 17, named after his father, but called Allan by the family, the other a girl of 11, named Nelle. These, with the servants, constitue the household of the modest Lexington avenue residence in New York. The President has one brother, Major Wm. Arthur of the regular army. He has three married sisters. Of these, Mrs. Mary McEllroy, of Albany, has spent as much after his house hold affairs as she could, and will probably president the White House whenever the new President occupies it. At present he saying the new President cancepts is quoted as saying th

Notable Sayings of Notable Men.

"Home again."-Al. Clark. -" Live and let live."-Abe. Onderdonk I cannot tell a lie."-Denny O'Neal, Forgire and forget."-Guy Thomp-

"I am not what I used to be."-Me-too Platt. -"I wonder where Gibson is 7'-Rev. Billy Cook.

"That was a great 'catastrophe."-George Jones. -"Love me, love my dog."-Maj. King S. F. P. C. T. A.

The Hebrew New Year.

To-day begins the celebration of the Hebrew holiday of Roah Hashanah, also called Day of Memorial, and commonly known as the Hebrew New Year. It stands second only to the Day of Atonement in importance in the Hebrew calendar. It begins on the evening before the first day of the seventh month, Tishri, in accordance with Leviticus xxiii., 23. Formerly all Hebrews celebrated two days, but now the reformed observe but the first. The reformers take the ground that in the ancient times the coming of a holiday was generally announced by heralds, who went from town to town notifying the children of Israel that the time had arrived. In many instances it is claimed it was impossible to reach the more distant towns until too late for the first day, and in order that all should celebrate at least one day together the rabbis are said to have ordained the keeping of two days. The devont and orthodex Hebrews, however, still cling to their earliest customs and observe the second day with the same solomnity that they observe the first. The main features of the observances are, first, the white habiliments or shrouds (indicative of innocence and purity) worn in the synagogues by the officiating ministers, in place of the conventional black vestments; second, the blowing of the schofar, or ram's horn, which is to remind the devout Israelite of the creation of the universe, and makes known to the world that Israel is proclaiming the rightsousness and justice of God, and warning man that death is nigh and the time for repentance of sins is at hand. The choir music is also arranged to accord with the solemnity of the occasion. It is, in short, on this day that the Israelite is taught to proclaim God as the King and Judge of the whole earth, who judges him according to his doing; and that this idea should arouse him to the consciousness of his sinfulness and to the resolution of returning to God by repenting his sins and amending his conduct. The schofar, or ram's horn, which is generally blown on both days in t -"I am a boy, and a bully boy with a glass eye."-James Carter. -"Just look at me when I a uniform this evening."-L. L O'Neal. -"It is not as warm this weather as it was when it was hotter."-Jack Harris. -"If you are slandered never mind it; it ill come off when it is dry."—Lawyer

—"I told them that floors could only bear a certain number of tons."—J. H

—"If a toper and a quart of whisky were left together, which would be drunk first." —Elisha Camp.

—"There are more things in Heaven and earth than are dreamed of in your philoso-phy."—Ruthiel. —"Talk about doctor's differing, just look upon us lawyers for half a second."— T. Jesup Miller.

—"In the bright Lexington of youth there is no such word as fail."—Com-mander Lucien Young. —"People who have not draped their houses ought to be dropped by decent so-ciety."—J. S. McWhorter.

ciety."—J. S. McWhorter.

—"It is to be hoped that something will be done for the river front under the new Administration."—A. Watson.

—"You have no peesness to put my customers in dot CRITIC, and I don't want you to do it some more."—Andy Sprohs.

—"We have had a long fight about this produce license business, butthen, you know, we have staying powers."—R. K. Elliott.

—"Why should not the City Hall offices be

-"Why should not the City Hall offices be closed when all the other departmental and District offices are closed?"—R. J. Meigs, jr.

District offices are closed?"—R. J. Meigs, jr.
—"I say that section 5339, Revised Statutes, simply defines the offense. It does not attempt to prescribe the forum of trial. Section 731 places the forum of trial in the alternative."—Major J. B. Sweat.
—"Tis thing she said, with glange of the said. At the meeting of the society of the Army of the Cumberland at Chattanooga, yesterday, resolutions appointing a Garfield monument committee were adopted, the place for the erection of the monument to be hereafter considered. The committee is -"Tis thine she said, with glance oblique, While blushing roses dyed her chique— The twain will be made one next

Army of the Cumberland.

be hereafter considered. The committee is empowered to solicit and collect subscrip-tions for the purpose. The following offi-cers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Gen. P. H. Sheridan; treasurer, Gen. J. S. Fullerton; secretary, Gen. H. M. Cist; recording secretary, Major John Steele, and vice-presidents representing each State in the Union

Gen. J. D. Cox, of Ohio, was chosen to

The New President.

Fall Overcoats at George Spransy's, 507 Seventh street northwest, May Building.

—Clerk Clancy, when he issued a mar-age license to a couple.

—"There was an asthetic named Stone, Whose clothing was drenched with co-

Whose clothing and long to the fell in the mud.

And all covered with blud.

He raised a most piteous mone."

—Oscar Wilde.

"A German, who loved sauer-kraut,
Was troubled with sorrow and daut.

He fled from his frau,
And shipped on a scau

On a well known American raut,"

—Bismarck,

"There was a good father named Kern Who said 'It is little I ern, But I 'd give every cent, If I thought my boy ment, To leave his bad ways and retern,'"
—D. L. Moody.

A farmer, who lived near the Seine, Had trouble in raising his greine. "Twas by insects destroyed, They left a great voyed, And he thought them a terrible beine. —Gambétta.

in the Union.

Gen. J. D. Cox, of Ohio, was chosen to deliver at the next meeting a memorial on the life and services of the late member of the society, President Garfield, after which the society adjourned. At 12 o'clock all the bells in the city were tolled, business was suspended by proclamation of the mayor, and several thousand ex-Federal and ex-Confederate soldiers formed in line and marched to Cameron Hill, where the requiem exercises of the day were to take place. An immense flagstaff had been erected on the apex of the hill, and around this the ex-soldiers formed. As the Confederate division of the procession reached the crown of the hill their band played "Dixie," and they followed cheering, which was lustly responded to by the Federals. The marshals of the two divisions of the procession, each with four aids, Guiteau, the Assassin.

The sensational story published in an alleged newspaper yesterday evening to the effect that Guiteau had requested that the guard at the jail be doubled was without the slightest foundation. A reporter of The Chitte, who went to the jail this morning, learned from several officials there that Guiteau has never asked that the guard be doubled, but has frequently asked his keeper if the jail was amply guarded. He appears more cheerful now than at any time since his confinement, which is evidence that he is satisfied with the result of his bloody work. In fact, as stated in The Chitte Tuesday last, he remarked, upon learning that the President was dead, that he was glad it was over and the President out of his misery. The guards say the assassin sleeps as well now as he did before the death of the President, and as for his appetite, it could not possibly be better. As one of the guards remarked, "The hang-dog cats like a wolf, and appears to be getting fat on prison fare." Federals. The marshals of the two divisions of the procession, each with four aids, saluted and marched to the staff, and the flag draped in mourning was raised, the band playing the Star-Spangled Banner, ten thousand soldiers loudly cheering. The flag was then lowered to half-mast, the band playing. "Nearer, My God, to Thee.."
Major S. A. Key, of Chattanooga, delivered an address on the part of the ex-Confederate soldiers, which was responded to by Gen. Keifar, of Ohio, on behalf of the Army of the Cumberlaud.

Resolutions of sympathy and condolence over the death of President Garfield were adopted, and a committee appointed to attend the funeral at Cleveland.

and the the world extend their tenderest sympathy and mingle their tears with them. It is eminently fitting that we men of Ohio, his native State, which he loved so well, should meet to show our regard for the high office he held, to commemorate his virtues, to extend our sympathies to his stricken faurily, and to express our abhorence of political crime. We learn this lesson from this sad experience—that we are a Christian and law-abiding people. A change in the Chief Executive has been caused by violence, yet not a ripple of excitement has passed over the country. No sentiment has been aroused but sympathy for the stricken family and abhorence of the assassin and his deed in striking down the representative of law and order, and through him striking a blow at the American people. The Constitution has provided for the succeed him in his lofty place, and thus his ecssion in case of a vacancy in the office of Chief Magistrate. A constitutional President know as he did before the death of the President, and as for his appetite, it could not possibly be better. As one of the phinostion when asked for his could not possibly be better. As one of the phinostion has been called to his high position he has been called to his stricken family, and to express our abhorence of political crime. We learn this lesson from this sad experience—that we are a Christian and law-abiding people. A change in the Chief Executive has been caused by violence, yet not a ripple of excitement has passed over the country. No sentiment has been aroused but sympathy for the assassin and his deed in striking down the representative of law and order, and through the excited of the president of the President could not possibly be better. As one of the guards remarked, "The hang-dog cats like a wolf, and appears to be getting fat on prison fare."

The New President.

Collector Robertson, when asked for his sched the figh position he has been called to fit he president called to fit he president familiary to make a guards remarked, "The hang-few a clusion that Guiteau could not be legally tried. As a couple of months at least will intervene before the trial auywhere can take place, there will be plenty of time for the prosecuting officers to thoroughly examine into the question. Should an indictive found against Guiteau in New Jersey, and on that indictment a requisition made for Guiteau by the governor of New Jersey, the question will then come up in a way that the courts can pass on it. On the whole it is an interesting one to the lawyers.

yers.

The Michigan Sufferers.

The committee of employees in the United States Government Book Binders have received from Senator Conger the fol-lowing telegram:

Relics from Elberon.

Many people visited the Adams express office at Harrisburg on Wednesday to see the furniture used in the room in the Francklyn cottage at Elberon, in which President Garfield died. These melancholy relies were being carried to Mentor, Ohio, by the express company, and were consigned to Capt, Rudolph, Mrs. Garfield's brother. Among the articles were the bed in which the President lay and the reclining chair presented by Mr. John Hoey, into which he was lifted for three successive days before the fatal relapse. While resting in this chair his weary eyes looked out upon the sea for the last time.

Fall Overcoats PORT HURON, MICU., Sept. 21.

H. S. Linker, J. H. Paterson, or F. F. Bogia,
Committee of United States Government
Book Binders, Washington, D. C.:
Your good favor of September 19. inclosing draft for \$122 contribution of employees in the United States Government
Book Bindery, Washington, D. C., is received and passed over to the Port Huron
Relief Committee. Many thanks to your
donors. PORT HURON, MICH., Sept. 21.

Mr. and Mrs. Apache. cago Times Letter. He cuts off the nose and cars of a prisone He cuts off the nose and cars of a prisoner while yet alive, and, throwing them on the coals, will allow them to become half broiled, and then thrust them in the mouth and down the throat of his victim. He will heat a piece of iron, and with this pierce the cheeks of a living man through and through, and then let the instrument serve through, and then let the instrument serve as a gag between the jaws of the horrified captive. Terrible as these tortures may appear, it is the squaw who exhibits a refinement of cruelty, of hellish depravity, that puts the male Apache to shame. She it is who invents new and startling devices for mutilation of the dead, and in their execution chuckles with feverish glee.

You are Invited to examine my fall stock. George Spransy's, 507 Seventh street, May Building.

The bullet which was cut from Garfield's body at the antopsy was given into the hands of Dr. Bliss, who immediately handed it over to the custody of Private Secretary Brown. Mr. Brown carefully wrapped the ball and scaled the package, and will preserve it till such time as it may be needed in evidence at the trial of Guiteau. The ham, Balto.; Hon. J. F. Briggs, N. H.; A. Debin, Atlantic City.

DRAFTS on London, Dublin and Paris, at H. D. Cooke, Jr., & Co.'s, 1429 F st.

In evidence at the trial of dutical. The fractured vertebrue is now in the hands of of a scientific gentleman, who is cleansing and preparing it, after which it will be placed on exhibition in the National Medical Museum in this city. THE IMPERIAL INTERVIEW.

What Alexander and William Said to Each Other on the Haltic Sea.

How the New York Graphic obtained the "exclusive" is a mystery, but it prints the following as the conversation that took place on the Baltic recently between the Czar of Russia and the Emperor of Germany.

ain't they?

Kaiser W.—Yaw. Too muchee bust up, blow up; send us to der teufil sky high!

Czar—There's no trusting anybody, is

-Hard times these for kings, Kaiser,

there?
Kaiser W.—I tells you. I looks under my ped overy night. I makes my own ped for fear of the dynamite.
Czar—Ha! Ho! Don't speak that dreadful word. My nerves! Kaiser, I have nerves though a Czar. Its mere mention shakes me from imperial centre to royal

circumference.

Kaiser W.—Here is sometings as vill steady the imperial centre and royal circumference. Here in dis pottle. I always

steady the imperial centre and royal circumference. Here in dis pottle. I always
carries it nowadays.

Czar (drinks)—"Tischeering. But, Kaiser,
what shall we do? We are alone. We are
two helpless sovereigns. The Nihilists
threaten us from every direction.

Kaiser W.—Dat is so! I never hears a
door slam in my palass but dat I tinks my
times have come.

Czar—Great Scott! Every time a cat
yowls I think it's an insurrection.

Kaiser W.—But vat must we do?

Czar—That's what I came to you to find
out. You're an older man than I. You
must advise me.

Kaiser W.—I tells you ve must put all
the Nihilists in prison. All of dem.

Czar—In prison! Oh, come, now, talk
sense, old man. If we put 'em all in prison
how many subjects shall we have left
out?

Kaiser W.—Young mans you is hig fool.

out?

Kaiser W.—Young mans, you is big foolish. I likes not dem talks.

Czar—Well, what do you want? Are we here to lie to each other? I can get lies enough outside. Everybody lies. What sthe use of our lying together? We're the principals in this matter.

Kaiser W.—Young mans, mine life is sacred. Dere is a machestry as doth hedge a king.

Come, let's talk business. What shall we do?

Kaiser W.—Young mans, I never talks pisness. I reigns mit mine divine right. If you vill talk pisness go to mine agent,

If you vill talk pisness go to mine agent, Pismarck.

Czar (aside)—What a divine old fogy. Shucks! I'm going to get out of this. Why, all that old rip is fit for is to be put up as a King Gambrinus for a lager beer brewery. He's nothing but gilt, wood, paint and feathers. He won't wash. What a splendid funeral he'll make! Well, goodbye, Kaiser. Here's till ye. You're a good judge of gin and divine right, old fellow. Ta-ta. By-bye. So long.

Kaiser W. (aside)—He is ein peest!

The New Papa In Romance.

According to the ancient custom of novelists and comedy writers, all fathers of lovely young girls were brutes, and never did the decent thing except on the sty.

If the much abused heroines of Fielding and Smollet could read of the action of a St. Louis parent in a recent story, how they would rejoice for their sisters of the present day.

day.

"Do you love him?" asked her father.
Geraldine laughed in spite of herself.
"I have a strong impression that he would scarcely ask me to marry him unless he thought pretty well of me."

"Of course—of course; but do you love

him?"
"With my whole heart and soul."
"With my whole heart and soul."
"Well, if that's the case," said Col. Spencer, throwing away his cigar, "all I've got to say, is, you are both confounded simpletons if you don't get married—there."

AUCTION SALES.

B. H. WARNER, Auctioneer. B. H. WARNER, Anchower.

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE IMPROVED PROPERTY SITUATED NO. 156

SIXTH ST. S. W., AND NO. 418 WASHINGTON ST., IN WASHINGTON CITY, D. C.
By virtue of a decree of the Supreme Court
of the District of Columbia, passed in Equity
Cause No. 708, the undersigned trustee will
offer for sale, at public auction, in front of the
premises, on MONDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1881, at 3

o'clock p. m., part of fur it in square b, beginning
for the same at the southwest corner of said lot,
thence north 20 feet finches, thence due case 14

foet, thence north 2 feet, thence due case 14

foet, thence north 2 feet, thence due scase 14

foet, thence north 2 feet, thence due case 14

foet, thence north 2 feet, thence due case 14

foet, thence north 6 a public alley, thence have
all color to the place of beginning, improved by a

three-story frame dwelling, and, finnediately
thereafter, in front of the premises, part of lota 24

and 25 of Kennedy & Webb's subdivision (record-

ect), of part of original lot 1, is square 518, being the west 6 inches of said lot 25, and the east 11 feet 6 inches of said lot 25, fronting in all 12 feet, by a lepth of 89 feet, improved by a two-story brick house. depth of switch, improved by the decree: One-house.

Terms of sale as prescribed by the decree: One-third of the purchase money in cash, and the resi-due in equal instalments in six, twelve and eight-en months, with interest at 6 per cent. A deposit of \$50 on each parcel sold will be required when the property is struck off. Terms of sale to be compiled in ten days from day of sale, \$\frac{\text{PRED'K KOONES}}{\text{KONNES}}\$, \$\frac{\text{self,15,19,21,23,26,28,30,ocl,2}}{\text{Trustee}}\$.

UNDERTAKERS.

R. F. HARVEY, UNDERTAKER, 921 SEVENTH ST. NORTHWEST,
Formerly 932 F Street Northwest.
The public is respectfully notified that I am ager at 82 F street, but 921 Seventh street north
st. Make no mistake. R. F. HARVEY.
jo24

J. T. CLEMENTS, UNDERTAKER and Funeral Director No. 70 HIGH STREET, Georgetown.

VALUABLE TRUTHS.

"If you are suffering from poor health 'or languishing on a bed of sickness, take 'cheer, for

Hop Bitters will Cure you. "If you are simply alling, if you feel 'weak and dispirited, without clearly 'knowing why, Hop Bitters will Revive you.

"If you are a minister, and have over-taxed yourself with your pastoral du-ties, or a Mcther, worn out with care and work. Hop Bitters will Restore you. "If you are a man of business or la-borer weakened by the strain of your every-day duties, or a man of letters, tolling over your midnight work."

"If you are suffering from over-eating for drinking, any indiscretion or dissi-pation, or are young and growing too hat, as is often the case, Hop Bitters will Relieve you. "If you are in the workshop, on the farm, at the desk, anywhere, and feel that your system needs cleaning, ion-ing, or stimulating, which intoxicat-

Hop Bitters is what you need. "If you are old, and your blood thin and impure, pulse feeble, your nerves unsteady, and your faculties waning,

Hop Bitters will give you new Life and Vigor.

"HOP BITTERS is an elegant, healthy and refreshing flavoring for sick-room deinks, impure water, etc., remiering them harmless, and sweetening the mouth and cleausing the stomach."

GUNS! AT GUNS! PEABODY'S,

No. 411 Seventh St. Northwest

FORD'S OPERA HOUSE.

Haverly's United Mastodon Minstrels. Becognized as of yore by the Multitude.
Welcomed with the Merriest Ent

Grand Reopening
To-Night To-Night
Grand Reopening
To-Night
To-Night
Grand Reopening
To-Night
To-Nig

Monday, September 26, Gilbert & Sullivan's PATIENCE.

A BNER'S SUMMER GARDEN. On account of PRESIDENT GARFIELD'S DEATH,

The Concerts of the Vienna Ladles' Orchestr Will Be Discontinued Until MONDAY EVENING, SEPT. 26, 1881. sec

EXCURSIONS.

Norfolk and Fortress Monroe

Steamer Lady of the Lake Leaves Sixth-street wharf Monday, Wednesday & Friday, 5.30 p. m. Tickets and Staterooms can be secured at office ALFRED WOOD, Secretary, my7-h 613 Fifteenth atreet

The Packet-Boat, Gen. M. C. Meigs. can be chartered at any time for the Great Falls.

JOHN T. SCHRIVENER, Aqueduct Bridge, Georgetown, D. C.

SUMMER RESORTS.

Fauquier White Sulphur Springs HOTEL.
his favorite resort will be OPENED JUNE 1st
Closed October 18th. Information as to rooms
terms of board may be obtained until June 1st
be National Hotel, Washington, after June 1st
Fauquier Springs, Vo.
F. TENNY & CO., Proprietors.

HARDWARE

HARDWARE SPECIALTIES

25 Feet Hose, Complete, with Nozzle, \$2.75 LAWN MOWERS, LAWN SPRINKLERS, WIRE SCREENS, and the Celebrated Adams & Westlake Oil Stoves. Catalogues and Price Lists Furnished on appli-

SAM'L R. GITTINGS, 612 PENNA. AVENUE.

LIVERY STABLES.

FADELEY & BRO., 22-24 Eighth Street, bet, D and En. w. Close Carriages for Weddings, Calls and Recep-ions. Boarding and Livery Stables. A. B. KEYPS.

Close Carriages for Weddings, Calls and Receptions. Boarding and Livery Stable. Willard's Hotel Stables, corner 14th and Ests.

JOB PRINTING THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN JOB PRINTING OFFICE

Is the Largest and Most Complete Job Office South of Philadelphia. There is no need of Going Out of the City to get rour Printing done. Anything from a Smill Card of the Largest Poster Printed in the Best Style of the Art. rices Reasonable and Work First Class, Esti-tes Purnished. Esti-sep2

J. S. SWORMSTEDT,

Real Estate and Insurance Agent and Broker HOUSES FOR SALE, LOTS FOR SALE, HOUSES FOR RENT, ROOMS FOR RENT, Houses and Lots Wanted for Purchasers. FIRE INSURANCE Placed to Any Amo General Agent for the Charter Oak Life Insur-ance Company. New rates and new and desirable plans of insurance.

OFFICE OF THE Holman Liver and Ague Pad, RILEY'S BUILDING. Southeast Corner Ninth and E Streets Second Floor.

A CKER 4 CO., Stone Dealers, corner North Capitol and Estreets, have just received a cargo of building marble from Vermont, sawed into steps, sills, slabs, ac., to suit the trade, and solicit the patronage of builders. This marble will be sold at about half the price usually charged for such material. Liberal discount to trade.

GEO, RYNEAL, JR. Wholesale and Retail Dealer in
PAINTS, OILS, WINDOW AND PLATE GLASS
LAMP GOODS, ETC. ARTISTS' AND
WAX FLOWER MATERIALS,
No. 418 Seventh St. W., opp., Odd-Fellows' Itali,
fel3-d Washington D. C. MAHONEY, THE PAPERHANGER,

315 PENNA, AVE., Capitol Hill, Has on hand all the new designs in Wall Papers Window shades Plot a Frames ARTHUR B. SMITH,

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THE MODEL PAST LINE.

AND THE ONLY LINE HERVEEN
THE EAST AND THE WEST.

DOUBLE TRANS WASHINGTON.

SPEEL RAIS!
Schedule to take effect Sunday, May Zd. 1831
A. M. LEAVE WASHINGTON?
12.20-CHICAGO, CINCINNATI ANDST. LOCIS FASTERIES.
5.00-Baltimore, Ellicot City and Way Stations
16.40-BALTIMORE EXPRISS.
6.50-Baltimore, Annapolis and Way. (Pledmont, Strasburg, Winchester, Hagerstows and Way, take Relay.)
8.10-Point of Rocks and Way Stations.
8.15-PIRLABELFILLA, NEW YORK and BOSTO EXPRISS. Parior cars to New York.

6.40-BALTIMORE EXPRISS. (Confort Frederick.)

19.00-On Sunday only—Baltimore, Annapolis and Way.

19.00-On Sunday only—Baltimore, Annapolis and Way.

Way.

10.00—Baltimons Express. Stops at Hyatts ville, College, Belisville, Laurel, Amapolit Junction, Jessup's and Hanover.

110.40—Pittsmingut, Chicago, Cincinnati and St. Louis Express. P. M. St. LOUIS EXPRESS.

19.10 - Baitimore, Ellicot City, Annapolis and Way Stations.

1.25 - On Sunday Only, for Baitimore and Way 12.15 - BALTIMORE EXPRESS.

13.00 - BALTIMORE, PHILADELPHIA and New YORK EXPRESS.

3.90 - Baitimore and Way Stations. (Winelester, Frederick, Hagerstown and Way, via Relay.)

4.50-Baltrimone, Hyattsville and Laurel Express, Frederick, via Relay. Stops at Anna, joils Junction. 14.40-Baltimore, Annapolis and Way Stationa 14.5-Point of Rocks, Frederick, Hagerstown, Winchester and Way. (On Sunday to Foint

Winchester and Way. (On Sunday to Point of Rocks and Way Stations.

15.45—RATTMONE EXPRISES. (Martinsburg and Way. via Relay. Stops at Hyattsville and Laurel.)

6.05—Point of Rocks and Way Stations.

7.30—RATTMONE, HYATTSVILLE and LAUREL EXPRESS.

19.15—PITTSBURGH, CINCINNATI, and ST. LOUIS EXPRESS.

19.50—PHILADRIPHIA, NEW YORK and ROSTON EXPRESS. Sleeping cars to New York.

10.00—RAITMONE, HYATTSVILLE, and LAUREL EXPRESS. Slope of signal or to let of passengers at any station between Washington IDaily. (Sunday only. Other trains daily except Sainday. All trains from Washington stop at Relay Sta-

ion.

For further information apply at the Baltimore
Ohio Ticket Offices, Washington Station, and 619
and 1331 Penna, avenue, cor. of 14th street, when a
orders will be taken for baggage to be checked and
eccived at any point in the city. 1881 THE GREAT PENNSYLVANIA ROUTE,

Splendid Scenery, Magnificent Equipment
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For Pittsburg and the West, 8,00 a. m. Daily with
Sleeping cars to Pittsburg and Chicago; 10.30 a.
m. daily, with Sleeping cars from Harrisburg
to Cincinnati, 84. Louis and Chicago; 25.50 p. m.
daily, with Palace Car to Pittsburg.

BALTHORE's POTOMAC RAILROAD,
For Canandaigna, Rodiester, Ruffalo, Ningars
Falls, with Parior Car to Walkins and the
North, 8. m. daily, except Sunday at 52.90 p.
Canandaigna and Walkin.

For Williamsport, Lock Haven and Elmira
10.30 a. m. daily, except Sunday.

For New York and the Pags, 800 a. m., 10.30 a. m.,
200, 18,00 and 10,15 p. m. On Sunday, 2,00, 10.00
and 10,15 p. m. Junited Express of Publican
Palace Cars, 9,30 a. m., daily, except Sunday.

For Hrosklyn, N. Y., all through trains connect
Jersey City with boats of Brooklyn Annex, alfording direct transfer to Putton street, avoiding double ferring a cross New York City.

For Piniadelphia, 200 a. m., 10,30 n. m., 200, 540,
10.00 and 10,15 p. m. Junited Express, 200 a. m.

For Bladelphia, 200 a. m., 10,30 n. m., and 2,20,
10,00 and 10,15 p. m. Junited Express, 200 a. m.

For Bladelphia, 8,00 a. m., 10,30 n. m., and 2,20,
10,00 and 10,15 p. m. Junited Express, 2,30 a. m.

For Bladelphia, 8,00 a. m., 20,30 a. m., and 2,60,
10,00 and 10,15 p. m. Junited Express, 2,30 a. m.

For Bladelphia, 8,00 a. m., 20,30 a. m., and 2,60,
10,00 and 10,15 p. m. Junited Express, 2,30 a. m.

For Bladelphia, 8,00 a. m., 20,30 a. m., and 2,60,
10,00 and 10,15 p. m. Junited Express, 2,30 a. m.

For Bladelphia, 8,00 a. m., 20,30 a. m., and 2,60,
10,00 and 10,15 p. m. Junited Express, 2,30 a. m.,
20, 10,30 a. m., 20,30 a. m., and 4,40 p. m.

For Pope's Creek Line, 6,40 a. m. and 4,40 p. m., daily, ex
expert hundry.

For Annapolis, 6,40 a. m., and 4,40 p. m., daily, ex
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